

Newport Daily News

OFFICE 144 THAMES STREET.

"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—Wrenson.

[PRICE ONE CENT]

VOL. XIII.]

NEWPORT.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS,

published every Morning, —Sundays excepted—by

GEORGE T. HAMMOND,

Editor and Proprietor,

at 144 Thames Street, corner of Frank-

TERMS:

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS, \$2 per annum if paid

in advance. Single copies one cent.

NEWPORT WEEKLY JOURNAL, \$1.50 per an-

nnum if paid in advance. \$2.00 if paid dur-

ing the year.

ADVERTISING.

YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted on

reasonable terms.

TRANSMIT ADVERTISEMENTS are inserted for

75 cents per square of 10 lines for the first

insertion, and 17 cents per square for each

subsequent insertion. Transient advertisers

are required to pay in advance.

No advertisements can be inserted gratuitously for charitable or other societies, public in-

stitutions or companies.

DAILY NEWS JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

We would respectfully inform our friends in

the city and the country, that we have

connected with our Paper a Job Printing Estab-

lishment, which is furnished with an entire

stock of new presses, type, &c., which will

enable us to do Job work with neatness and

dispatch. Job work will be done at the low

est prices, for cash or delivery

Only one Dollar

FOR THE

BEST PAPER IN THE STATE

FOR A WHOLE YEAR!

Think of that! Think of that!

THE BEST, CHEAPEST, AND ONLY

LARGE QUARTO PAPER IN THE

STATE, FOR

1858. 1858. 1858.

IS THE

NEWPORT

Weekly Journal,

GEO. T. HAMMOND, Ed. and Proprietor.

This long established and well known pa-

per which has now united and consolidated

within itself three of the best Rhode Island

papers of past year, viz:

Rhode Island Republican,

The Herald of the Times,

and The Rhode Islander,

HAS NOW

INCREASED ITS CIRCULATION IM-

MENSENTLY,

which induces the publisher to make it by its

low price within the reach of any

FAMILY IN THE STATE.

Cubs! Clubs! Clubs!!!

Any person sending us ten dollars can have

ten copies of the paper sent to any part of

the State, to different persons for one year.

Any person sending five dollars can have

four papers for that amount, to be sent

to different individuals.

SINGLE COPIES! SINGLE COPIES

Sent by mail to any part of the country or

State for ONLY ONE DOLLAR AND

FIFTY CENTS

IN ADVANCE.

WHAT IS IT!! WHAT IS IT!!

The Journal is an independent Family Pa-

per devoted to

Original Stories, Agricultural

Matters, Market Reports, General

Literature, News, Wit, Humor,

and valuable information from all sources.

The control of the editorial department

will be as heretofore under the charge of Mr.

Hammond, who will also take the entire

charge of the agricultural portion of the pa-

per. This department will be a thoroughly

reliable and practicable digest of everything

new and important to the

FARMERS OF RHODE ISLAND,

and Mr. H. hopes that his experience, both

as a practical farmer and associate editor of

two of the most prominent agricultural pa-

pers in this country, (the Country Gentleman

and American Agriculturist) will enable

him to make the Journal not only the

STANDARD AGRICULTURAL PAPER

OF THE STATE, but the most readable

one; the editor will spare neither pains nor

expense, and he will be assisted in these par-

ticulars by the BEST TALENT OF THIS

AND OTHER STATES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES

AND POETRY

of the highest merit will be weekly intro-

duced.

ILLUSTRATIONS

will from time to time be plentifully intro-

duced after the first of JANUARY, and the

whole volume will be so arranged that it can

be neatly bound, with an index, at the end of

each year.

Persons who wish to subscribe have

only to enclose one dollar and a half, in a

letter, containing their own address, marked

plainly, to

GEO. T. HAMMOND,

Publisher Weekly Journal,

Newport, R. I.

TO LET—House No. 4 Bridge street; en-

quire of JOHN D. SWAN.

NEW crop of New Orleans Molasses, just

received and for sale cheap by

JOHN D. BENNIS, 22 Broad-st.

STILL ANOTHER LOT OF NEW FRUIT.

MORE Raisins, in half and quarter

boxes, just received at

MASON'S.

ORANGES, Lemons and Apples, received

Thursday at the Parade corner,

H. H. YOUNG.

Figs and Oranges, just received fresh at

R. WILSON'S.

"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."—Wrenson.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 11, 1858.

[PRICE ONE CENT]

NO 95

NEW BUSINESS CARDS.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,

Dealer in

The purest Red and White Ash Coals, by the ton or cargo, and also semi-anthracite and bituminous coals, and all kinds of wood for kindling, charcoal, &c.

Wharf opposite foot of Division-st. JH

ESTABLISHED, 1855.]

HAMMETT'S LUMBER YARD.

Lumber, Hardware and Building Materials on hand or furnished to order, No. 231 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

WINTER OF 1857-8.

A FRESH supply of sea-worthy goods, such as blue and brown whitewax, blue, black, brown, and green French and German corsets; full and winter goods for pants and vests, cravats, stocks, waist ties, suspenders and gloves, merino undershirts and drawers.

Also, ready-made overcoats, stock coats, pants and vests. WM. B. SWAN,

33, Draper and Tailor, 133 Thames-st.

J. B. WEEDEN,

Architect and Builder, No. 2 Sloane's Wharf, Opposite Narragansett Building

ALL ORDERS PRIORITY ATTENDED TO AND

WORK DONE IN THE BEST POSSIBLE

MANNER.

16-17

FINCH & ENGS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Lumber and Hardware, Store and Wharf Nos. 131 & 133 Thames-st., Newport, R. I.

WM. G. HAMMOND, JR.,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

No. 69 Trinity building, 111 Broadway, New York.

Commissioner for H. Island and other States.

14-15

T. M. SEABURY,

Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots and Shoes.

143 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

R. H. STANTON,

GROCER,

98 Thames-st., Newport, R. I.

JAMES H. HAMMETT,

Dealer in

Fancy and Stipple Dry Goods,

No. 81 Thames street.

T. & J. COGGESHALL,

Commission Merchants, and Dealers in

Ship Chandlery, Ship Stores, &c. &c., 12 Commercial Wharf, Newport, R. I.

DAVID MELVILLE,

171 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

Dealer in all kinds of Fruits, Confectionery, Preserves, &c.

N. B. A choice lot of Ségars always on hand.

W. G. & G. S. WARD,

Soap and Candle Manufacturers.

The subscribers keep constantly on hand all kinds of soap and candles, which are warranted to be of the best quality, and will be sold at the lowest prices.

No. 9 Sherman-st., Newport, R. I.

AQUIDNECK HOUSE.

This popular House will remain open during the winter for permanent and transient

BOARDERS.

Terms to suit the times.

PHILIP RIDGE, Proprietor.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1863, by George F. Huntington, in the Office of the Register of Copyrights, for the District of Rhode Island.

MARGARET DUDLEY.

A STORY OF RHODE-ISLAND.

(Continued.)

CHAPTER IV.

We have already said that the correspondence in the two preceding chapters had taken place some two years before the date at which our story commences. With Margaret these years had passed quietly enough; and if when she met Frank in some public place, or heard his name mentioned in conversation her heart throbbed or her cheek blushed, no other sign was ever given of her remembrance of the past. To obey in silence the command of her sole surviving parent, and to shew no unnecessary sadness for one from whom she was obliged to consider herself separated forever, was her duty; and it is the nature of some women to endure martyrdom very quietly.

Was it really in this case a martyrdom, or only a flesh wound which had rapidly healed in the now unbroken quiet of her home? Frank could not tell, wistfully as he looked into those bright eyes on the few occasions when they met. No glance replied to his, and the tone of Margaret's conversation, when conversation could not easily be avoided, was as smooth and as cold as "the deepest ice" that ever froze. No wonder that the unhappy young lover often doubted whether any "living stream" still lay below!

Even at these times, however, he did not yield to any of those vanities by which disappointed youth are wont to revenge on themselves the unkindness of their lady-loves. Too sincere in sick relief in sickness, too generous by nature to become embittered, and gifted with too much manly strength to be crushed by such a disappointment he only sought for some wreathes in his to take the place of his vanished dream of happiness. Perhaps it was fortunate for him that the occurred just at the time when the difficulties with the mother country began to assume a really formidable aspect, and to offer a cause in which all the energies of his nature could be entrusted and worthily employed. While he still had hopes of winning Margaret Dudley, the suitor might have struggled long with the patriot before he could have brought himself to take a course which must have placed him at once in direct conflict with her father's most cherished opinions. But such a possible stumbling block in the path of his duty had been, as we have seen, somewhat roughly removed. Since that time with a zeal unshackled by any personal feelings he had labored in the great cause which now had assumed its true character as a strife for independence; and as Captain in the Congregational young farmer was one of the most important men in the town of Newport on that pleasant afternoon when Colonel Dudley was condemned as a state prisoner to the (thick and plaster) walls of the old Colony House, and on which we resume the straightforward progress of our story.

Our good friend Jotham Barker lost no time in finding Captain Thaddeus, and it is need less to say that their first and almost their only conversation related to the friends whom the former had just left unshackled. He described their situation in the cheerless prison and banished by detaching the conversation which had passed between Miss Dudley and myself when he left them.

"Could you not find a way," he asked, "to transact the Colonies to some place where they will be better suited and used well, without being compelled to do anything right?" I don't know that I should ever think about it if the old fellow was alone, for he is so firmly obstinate and bitter that a little imprisonment might do as much good as anything short of a strait jacket. But for that poor gal the prison is no place; and there's no getting her away till her father goes too."

(To be continued.)

DISGRACE OF THE REPUBLICAN.—Three days ago in English paper, were last night walking on the Newmarket road, two of them evading the favorite indulgence of the day, when the iron door stock was entered by the glancing of a key, and others of those Vandergilt Stockholders. The iron door had been broken in, and the ladies succeeded in evading him, but with difficulty, though in a more sombre garb, was laid upon a gurne of the beast, sustained no injury beyond the ingat-

Newport Daily News

THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 11, 1863.

(The prompt and rather emphatic response given to the founders of West the Negro-driver, by Mr. Graw of Pennsylvania, "be a good lesson for the 'childish' to point." They have needed some "pay in their own coin," this long while—their arrogance and impudence had long been well-nigh intolerable—and now they have got a short lesson which they would do well to profit by. It does not exactly follow that because they are able to pay, torture and murder the poor blacks without resistance, they are going to inflict personal chastisement upon Northern freedom. If they attempt it, they must expect to take the consequences.

In view of the glory achieved by his little colleagues in the assault upon Senator Sumner, the Carolina negroid had perhaps an idea that by an attack on Mr. Graw he had a favorable opportunity to distinguish himself. But he seems to have mistaken his man—or perhaps he miscalculated his own powers and potency. At all events, he was promptly and effectually foiled—which was clearly the one thing needful, and in precise accordance with the fitness of things."

Congressional.

The following apology of Mr. Keitt of South Carolina, and remarks of Mr. Graw of Pennsylvania, in regard to their "bitter" encounter on Saturday last was taken from a somewhat hasty report of the "Hollings of Congress" a day or two ago, and would have appeared in our columns but for the neglect of the devil.

"Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

Mr. Keitt gave a general explanation, saying the House would remember that its proceedings during the session of Friday were broken up in a most eventful manner. It was due to his desire that he should assume all the responsibility for the violation of its order, dignity and decorum. He was the aggressor, and whatever responsibility properly attached to the act belonged to him alone. It was also due to justice that he should have whatever reputation it was in his power to the dignity and decorum of the House that visited.

